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of Eden, and wandered with Eve be- twice in a man's lifetime, once when tion, the human heart has at certain the other as mentioned,-the lovers

cultivator of buckwheat who, by the of the Howitt mansion.

tainments entitled her.

But at this junction a cloud appeared upon the old blacksmith's horizon; at first it was about the size of a man's hand, but it speedily grew to the full size and shape of a man himself, who proved to be a workman upon a well a short distance from the Howitt cottage, and who fell head over heels into that delicious pool of affection, in which most of mankind have paddled blindly during their young lives. At first

brow and lips, kissed her, and said, "I am the man." While enjoying the few Ever since Adam indulged in love's moments succeeding their bethrothal young dream amid the vernal bowers -blissful moments that only come neath the happy shades of early crea- he finds his mother's preserves, and periods of its existence palpitated with were startled by the sudden entrance these measures it went before the councillerated motion in the presence of of the "village blacksmith," who jump- try prepared to maintain its policy women, and there has never existed a ed over the bull-head, seized his daugh- against all assaults. Such is not the full-fledged man from that premaval ter-and without a word to the abash-period to the present, who has not at ed Henry carried Laura home and character, separate and saide from its some time in the cestacy of genuine affection said to himself, "let her palp."
Love laughs at locksmiths, says the old saw, and that love laughs at blacksmiths is equally certain, as our brief fast, the sand pump bursted, and his distinctive characteristic in these latstory will show, though the sequel heart promised soon the follow suit. tor days but that of a persistent grumporves that blacksmiths may at times But just here a happy thought struck bler, it follows, as a matter of course, turn the cachinatory tide upon Cupid, him. Outside of the derrick was sevitant it is a political nuisance—a necand for a brief season at least triumph over the bey with the bow and arrow. not lay a telegraph wire, but he might common scold, or the always irate The following facts were related to us lay a pipe line to his Laura's house, by one of the principals in the affair, through which, perchance, two hearts gressional address, the latest and most and may be relied upon as correct. could "beat as one," and hold commu-in Clarion county, near the cele-nication sweet in spite of the defeated of the party, is an illustration of this. brated oil producting district known as free-pipe bill. No sooner suggested That document is one continued scold Parker's Landing, and not a great distance of the closing. And tauce from where the Clarion river six hundred and eighty-one feet of what is remarkable, the tone and temmingles its pellucid waters with the swifter rolling tide of the Allegheny, has lived for years a man named Howitt, who, coming to the country in its early history, erected a cabin next night, and shortly after, messages and the period of the country the cave-spout was effected during the by the party for the past ten years, and yet with a platform based solely on the ideas of the common scoled. and maintained an humble existence by following his profession of horse-shoeing. The years glided along and nothing occurred to vary the monotoshocing. The years glided along and nothing occurred to vary the monotony of his humble and happy life average and ferry had his end of the line directly beaeath his pillow, where, after had been and the property of the party talk was "off tour," he would whisper the beaeth his pillow, where, after had been and the property of the party talk was "off tour," he would whisper the beaeth his pillow, where, after had been and the property of the beaeth his pillow, where, after had been the fill along a treatment of the his bed for a few weeks, from the effects of a mule-kiek on the cranium, and the was "off tour," he would whisper a dig in the ribs from the hind foot of a rebellious ox, for Howitt used to pursue his trade in all its branches, and furnished shoes to everything that came along, whereby an honest penny could be made. Meanwhile a daught was praceful and beautiful as the will obting around her room, distinct the maintain of the was been and the property of the possibility of the

slightest action, sought to win her And now for the sequel. In his ening Post) the American people will young heart's affections and transplant anxiety to see "how it was himself," not, whether Gen. Grant is a candidate his wild flower to another soil and old Howitt remained too near the pipe, for re-election or not, put into power a and when the glycerine went off he party which has been an unmitigated About this time the oil excitement, did also, and was picked up in Arm- nuisance, a breeder of disorder, a corwhich for several years previously, had raged upon Oil Creek and its tributa- where was Henry? Instead of apply- politics, the friend of every wrong and ries, broke out in the vicinity of Par-ker's; an influx of strangers, opera-tors and speculators began, and short-which the explosion occurred. He oppression, the fomenter of violence and rebellion, for more than a dozen years. To succeed, that party must ly after a portion of Mr. Howitt's farm | was only stunned, and a few moments | cease to be a party of grumblers, and was discovered to be on the belt, and later met his bethrothed running to show by its acts that it has a firmer leased for a round sum to wealthy op- see if he was burt. They fled at once purpose than Falstaff had, to "purge erators. Though now comparatively to a neighboring justice of the peace, and live cleanly." The Democratic wealthy, Howitt still followed his originate trade, though with a light heart as he thought of the bank account which would enable him to bring up and educate his family in a superior style, and place his daughter in position socially to which her attractions and at- lives near Henry and Laura, who | general suffrage-and was beaten. And heard the noise, and also saw where now it is marching on to the next Presthe ground had been torn up by the idential election at the head of nume-father's vengeful experiment. If any rous bands of Ku-Klux, northern and one doubts the story, the derrick is southern-gangs whe set both law and

still to be seen .- Titusville Herald. are some people, yes, many people, al. threaten the whole land with anarchy; lack of society which at other times in the street who happens to be pre-

A Party of Grumblers.

The Democratic party was once a party of ideas of principles of thought and of action. Its ideas and principles it embodied in measures, and with

with a jealous eye upon the native ad- | which had rolled away could be seen | common scold. If the Democratic ES, &c., &c., &c., ac., ly frowned upon the forward young in mid-air, followed by the gable end with no better platform than this, (to use the language of the New York Ev-

decency at defiance; who rob where they do not kill; who cheat where DON'T BE TOO SENSITIVE.-There they cannot rob; men whose acts

ways looking out for slights. They a leader with brains or conscience cannot carry on the daily intercourse enough to rebuke violence and lawof the family without some offense is lessness, or condemn public plunder. Laura resisted her suitor's advances, designed. They are as touchy as hair As said above, those Democratic leadbut as weeks passed and there was a triggers. If they meet an acquaintance ers who hope to carry the next Presidential election, and imagine themmight have served as an antidote to occupied with business, they attribute solves fit to rule the country, do not the growing admiration she began to his abstraction in some mode personal even comprehend the duty of a minorfor the young driller, who was to themselves, and take umbrage ac- ity. They seem to be mere partizans, comely, young and strong, and pos-ed the not unpleasing name of Henry fault of their irritability. A fit of in-Richardson. She gradually sought digestion makes them see impertinence self a defender of his country. It is his society (her father had long since in everybody they come in contact the duty of a minority, which hopes to forbidden his coming to the house,) with. Innocent persons, who never become the majority, to show an exand hardly a day passed but that she dreamed of giving offense, are astonish ample of obedience to the laws and was seen in the derrick, watching the ed to find some unfortunate word, or respect for the rights of others; to pulsations of the walking beam and some momentary taciturnity, mistaken make manifest, wherever it has the her heart at the same time, and listen-ing to his stories of adventure by flood habit is unfortunate. It is fars wiser munlike ideas; That it comprehends and (oil) field. "She loved for the to take the more charitable view of the principles of free government; that danger he had passed," and he loved our fellow beings, and, not suppose a it knows how to rule, and how to keep her because she believed his yarns, that slight is intended unless the neglect is in subordination its bummers. If the no one else would; and, finally, one open and direct. After all, too, life country is now afflicted with unconstibright day, as he had just finished a takes its use in a great degree from tutional and dangerous legislation, it terrible recital of escape from death by a falling sand pump pelly, she "wished that heaven had made her such a man," when he abandoned the suspicious, men learn to be cold and the much-condemned Ku-Klux bill, into the basket with a loud crash. temper-screw rope and all, and, jump- cautious to us. Let a person get the clothing the President with dictatorial

Some clever observer of social relations, having looked about among his fluence too many to marry : Number one has married for a home.

Why Women Wed.

positively know.

going out by the day to work.

sounded so much better than Miss. She contained \$175 in green backs; one was twenty-nine years and eleven \$50 5-20 bond with all the ceupons have transformed her into a regular curiosity, a solitaire diamond pin val-old maid. Think how awful that would used at \$150; three railroad passes; have been.

Number four married because she wanted somebody to pay her bills. his loss, and also kept one eye open for Her husband married her for precisely "developments." the same reason; so they are both lamenting at leisure.

Number five married because Fanny White had a nice new husband, and at observing his diamond pin adorning she wasn't going to be left behind, the shirt bosom of a young man whose Pity if she couldn't get married as visible means of support are limited

er counted on all other things that the case. Mr. Fisher asked him if he thought she would like to travel. But not the conundrum-and accordingly

phrase, and number nine's supply of departed in pieces.

kind-and that as she attained we mer and struck theiron rod: an earth-offer than a string of complaints, set and all her soul. And she loves him man's age and stature, the father look- quake followed, before the echoes of forth in the language and temper of a love him, and is the happiest wife in the world-so she says.

desire and resolution to prove and ele- too good to be lost. give in return.

The "Fat Contributor," Gris, of the Ciucinnati Times, has the following in regard to an old conductor promoted to train dispatcher: "Habit was very strong with the ex-conductor. As he sat in the office he would start every time he heard a bell ring, and yell 'All aboard.' Then he would go about the office at intervals and try to collect fare of the assistants. We dropped in causually one afternoon, and Billy wanted to know if we had a pass. He couldn't get accustomed to his new position at all. He pined to be again on the road. One day he begged the boys to put him through a collision, which they did to his entire gratification. They tore his clothes nearly off, blackened his eyes, broke a kerosene lamp over his head, and piled a red-hot stove on top of him. Billy was in an ecstacy of delight, and declared he hadn't enjoyed himself so much since he had a bile."

Beecher says: I believe in novels. I think that if they are good they are useful. I believe that they are no more to be disallowed than any other part of literature. They can be made to serve the very best ends of economy of virtue and morality, to say nothing of religion; but a man who feeds on nothing else but these, how miserable and how wretched he is! These are the whips and syllabubs of life. They are not the bread nor the meat. They are the confections of life. But ought a man to sit down and car sugar-plums for his dinner, and nothing but sugarplums?

terday, on one of the ferry boats, a pas- petition of this magnitude cannot slip senger saw a man bring aboard a Drawing his head out, the fellow ex-

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Last evening, Mr. Fisher took pagsage at Oil City on the up train for Titusville, and was a little surprised and whose front name is E. C. Cook. Number six married because she It is unnecessary to say that young was poor and wanted riches. She nev- Cook was "captured," but such was was not sporting property that belong ed to other parties, when Cook replied Number seven married because she that "he'd give 'er up"-the property, handed Mr. Fisher his pin, pocketafterward, and all the traveling she book, passes, and ten dollars in money

Cook stoted that he had found the pocket book, but did not tell when where, and that he sold the bond in Ti spite, because her first love had taken tusville, and had squandered the proceeds and the balance of the money of retaliation might have done her that he had been offered \$100 for the pin, but thought it worth more and so ber eight found that it did not pay. held it for a "rise." He also stated that he did not know to whom the had read novels and wanted sympathy. property belonged, which was undoubt-Sympathy is a fine thing, but it cools edly true, as Mr. Fisher's name deco-Not wishing to create a disturbance mestic turkey is undone. Novels and Mr. Fisher allowed the young man to house-keeping don't run very well to- depart in peace, though, had justice gether in harness, to use a sporting been done, he would undoubtedly have

Anecdote of Webster.

A correspondent of Harper's Month-

ly says:
In looking over an old note-book of my father's, written many years ago, I We have all the right motive at came across an anecdote which, if it last-one which, when sanctified by a has never appeared in print before, is vate each other, and to live true and Branch, of North Carolina, was Genholy lives before God, cannot fail to eral Jackson's Secretary of the Navy, call down the blessings of heaven. he, Tazewell, and Daniel Webster were But sad is the fate of those who marry | walking on the north side of the Potofrom wrong motives to escape their mac, at Washington, Tazewell, willing share of life's work or to get some- to amuse himself with Branch's simthing for which they have nothing to plicity, said: "Branch, I'll bet you a ten-dollar hat that you are on the other side of the river."

"Done," said Branch.
"Well," said Tazewell, pointing to the opoosite shore, "isn't that one side of the river?"

"Then, as you are here, are you not

on the other side:" "Why, I declare," said poor Branch, 'so it is! But here comes Webster, I'll win back the hat from him.

Webster had lagged behind, but now came up, and Branch accosted him : "Webster, I'll bet you a ten-dollar hat that I can prove that you are on the other side of the river.

"Done!" "Well, isn't this one side!"

"Well, isn't that the other side!" "Yes, but I am not on that side:' Branch hung his head and submit ted to the loss of the two hats as quietly as he could.

-When they petition in England. they do it in earnest. At a late meetof Parliament, two distinguished mombers were to be seen hauling into the House and up to the table in front of the speaker what appeared to be a bale of merchandise. It was a petition against the Contagious Diseases Act, signed by two hundred and fifty thousand two hundred and eighty-three women residing in one hundred and thirty-four boroughs, villages, and other places in the United Kingdom. The petition prays for the unconditional repeal of the act as immoral and subversive of the personal security The Detroit Free Press says: "Yes- with men. It is needless to say that a into the waste paper basket unobserved.

A young man says that there may have been such a thing as real true love in old times, but that now the notion obsolete, and if you ask a lady